makers to Discontinue Business.

INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. SARATOGA RACE TRACK. NEW YORK, July

races as that of yesterday, though it was an

The programme called for six events, how

ever, and, as expected, they filled fairly well, and the prospects for good sport was

too flattering for the people to remain at the

Owing to the light betting yesterday four of the original thirty-two bookmakers dropped off to-day and the price of the French mutuels was reduced to \$2,

For two-year-olds; selling allowances; six

SECOND BACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; mile and a furloug.

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For three-year-olds and upward;

Signiera Whiz, Jockeys, Straight Suca Balle D'Or. 199, Tabor. 4-5 out 3 Golden Reek, 114. A. Thompson 4-1 out Wary 115 tharnes 4-1 out

POUBLIE BACE.

Little Jim, His Owner and Jockey

Ruled Off the Track.

opened in July last.

The Monmouth Park officials have evi-

GOV. HILL GOES YACHTING.

Distinguished Party Start for a

Cruise on the Fra Diavolo.

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For three-year-olds; six furlongs,

## MOWED THEM DOWN.

Terrible Slaughter of Tots on the Erie Railroad.

There are Three Dead and Another is Dying.

Thrilling Story of How Five Little Ones Faced Death Together.

Five children crouching on a railroad track said on the trestles of a bridge fifty

feet above a swirling stream. They are in the centre of the bridge. They have just stepped from the other track on which they had seen a train appreaching. Hardly have they jumped when desperate cries from men in the fields below cause them to look behind.

There is another train behind them. There is just barely room by the side of the track to stand on and cling to the guard rails of the bridge.

The two elder girls leap. They are safe but only for a moment. Looking backward they see their three younger companions, pele, paralyzed with fear, glancing mutely after them. With a heroism never surpassed, these two giris, heedless of themselves, jump lack right in the road of the mass of

perate effort to puil the younger ones out of danger.

They try and fail.

The moment passes

They try and fail.

The moment passes. The engine is among them, crushing, tearing, tossing, mangling the tender little bodies.

\* neard it rushes until the bridge is pased. Then it stops.

The engineer, recling like a drunken man, singgers back over the bloody trail his machine has made.

Down on his knees he sinks besides the bodies of the three children who are dead. Stranger to say, the two others have es-

bodies of the three children who are dead.
Strange to say, the two others have escaped with only slight injuries.
One, the only boy of the party, was knocked through the openwork of the bridge, and fell into the river below.
This terrible tragedy occurred on the Frie Railroad bridge which crosses the Passaic River near Paterson.
Richard Warren is the father of four of the children who were in the party. He is a laborer and lives at 287 River street, Paterson.

Yesterson.
Yesterday afternoon his daughters Manie, sged twelve, Nellie aged six, Jennie aged three, his youngest son Willie, aged four, and Jennie Derniter, of 293 River street, slipped away from home to go blackborrying in Bergen County, across the Passale.

They tilled themselves with the berries and then filled little tin cans to take home.

home.

They decided to cross the bridge to save time. When they had reached about the centre of the bridge, on the west-bound track, a train rushed towards them from the asst.

from the east.

They saw it in good time, and merely topped hastily from the west-bound to the east-bound track, never, noticing until alarmed by the shouts of of those in the fields along the river bank that there was another train thundering along behind them.

Enciuser Parmales was in the cab with

Engineer Parmulee was in the cab with his hand on the throttle. oss. Owing to serve in the road just before the bridge is reached, he did not see the children

until almost upon them.

To stop the train all at once then would, in all probability, have wrecked What followed he told his passengers what followed he told his passengers as he knelt sobbing on the track by the little dead ones, after the tragedy was

I saw them as if they were images. I saw the larger girls leap to safety, and a will the Katser Bear an Olive Branch wave of joy swent through my heart.

'A prayer more fervent than I ever made before went up to heaven to help (DUBLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.)

"Then I was amused to see the elder girls jump back and try with desperate eagerness to pull their little companions away.

"It was an awful moment. One that

"It was an awful moment, One that will haunt me to my dying day.
"When they found they could not move the younger ones the quintet stood there like a group of statuary.
"It was only a moment. But that moment seemed a litetime.
"Then I felt the engine strike them.
"I thought they were all dead.
I lean that two live. My prayer has been answered in part."
Farmalee was very much affected.
News of the direful accident was carried to Paterson, and soon growds of people

Paterson, and soon erowds of people

Went out to the railroad bridge. Tender hands had moved the little

Aguin. His sister Jennie, the younger of the

party, was not killed either.

She was knocked against the guard rail of the bridge and the cowcatcher ripped a long gash through her scalp, tore nearly all the hair from her head and laid the scale was clear to the rail. calp open clean to the skull.

acall open clean to the skull.
There was a deep gash under her right
eye and another in her neck. She was
unconscious when picked up.
She and her brother were removed in a
carriage to the Ladies' Hospital in Paterson.

The doctor there this morning did not speak very hopefully of the probable recovery of the little girl, but the boy was all right and as sound as a dollar, they

His so are is considered miraculous.
Before the bodies were removed from the vicinity of the bridge County Physician Johnson went there and gave a permit for their removal to their homos. He decided that the railroad company was in no wise responsible for the accident, as the bridge is not intended for foot-passengers, and is a doubly dansarous place sunce the local trains of the reach were recently multiplied.

It was Mamis Warren and Jennie 7-2 degrees.

## Derniter who so nobly sacrificed their WHITE SQUADRON AT ANCHOR. LONG SHOTS AT SARATOGA. JUSTICE ompanions. Jennie was a shapely girl, large for her age, with blonde hair and fair complex-

She lived with her parents on the top She lived with her parents on the top-floor of the tenement, 293 River street. Paterson, and when an Evening Woald reporter called there this morning he found the rooms crowded with sobbing men, women and children. Nine brothers and sisters clustered about the dead body, which was stretched out on a long pine board near an open window.

Was deal."

Two doors away a similar scene of grief was witnessed in the Warren household.

Mr. Warren is a laborer also, but not so thrifty as Mr. Derinter. In fact he has not money enough to bury his two little

ones.

He has three alive still, including the two in the hospital. Neighbors told of two in the hospital. Neighbors told of his poverty.

He would not admit that he was in need

his poverty.

He would not admit that he was in need himself, only saying:

"My babies will be buried as decently as any child that ever died."

Mamie, the heroine, was so hadly disfigured that the undertaker mercifully kept her face covered so that not even the parents could see it.

The other one was mangled and gashed about the arms, legs and body, besides sustaining internal injuries.

Both bodies were dressed in white, and in white coffins they will be buried.

The street in front of the house was crowded with people of all rank and conditions in life.

The terrible accident has shocked the whole community, and while the county physician and others lay no blame to the railread company, the citizens of Paterson are not so leniont.

It is the opinion of Lawyer Newbold that the company is liable to damages for causing the death of the children, holding that at the bridge was never intended for foot-passengers: the road should have had a man at each end of the bridge to warn away anyone attempting to cross it.

had a man at each end of the bridge to warn away anyone attempting to cross it. This opinion is shared by every one in Paterson now, and when the funeral is over Mr. Warren and Mr. Derniter will be urged to sue the company.

The three funerals—and maybe four, as Jennie Warren is so low that she is not expected to recover—will take place tomorrow.

morrow.

The Warren children will be buried in the Catholic cemetery at Cedar Lawn, and the Derniter girl in the Protestant grave-yard at Vermawlen, N. J.

tine Exchange Improved.

INT CARLE TO PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION ! LONDON, July 30 .- The latest despatche rom Buenos Ayres report all quiet there. The resignation of President Celman is ontirmed and has had a good effect on the markets here.

Exchange is quoted at 80. Uruguayan securities participate in the

Dispatches have been received announcing general amnesty to all persons who took part in the insurrection.

The Suicide of a Sensitive British American Cotton Oil T. Rec. 1004 1116 301 Sergeant. IDENLAP CABLE NEWS SPROIAL!

LONDON. July 30.—Sergt. Hayes, of the Service Corps, on being arrested for some trifling dereliction of duty. killed himself.

London, July 30. - The approaching meeting at Osborne House, between the Queen and Emperor William, is regarded in diplomatic circles in Continential cities, as more

than a mere family courtesy,
It is believed that strenums efforts are being made to secure a better understanding between Russia and England; that the youthful Emperor of Germany is to bear the olive branch on his visit to St. Petersburg cordial and isolate France.

## FIGHTING A STUBBORN FIRE.

Brooklyn firemen had not succeeded at noon to-day in extinguishing the fire in warehouse "E." of the Empire Stores, on

Tender hands had moved the little bodies to a place on the greensward where the mutilated little limbs where the mutilated little limbs where straightened out.

Willie Warren was seen as he went flying down from the bridge and a dozen men rushed into the water to save him. He struck no place near them, though, and before they could reach him he was scrambling through the shallow water for the shore.

Warehouse "E," of the Empire Stores, on warehouse "E," of the Empire Stores, on Furnman street, though it was getten under control about 1 30 p. x. It broke out at 8.40 last night.

The building is a five story brick with heavy iron shutters, and the flames were confined to the merchandise inside, comprising into, hemp, sight grass and sugar, to a total value of about \$130,000. The building is valued at \$100,000. The loss is satimated at not less than \$150,000. ing down from the bridge and a dozen men rushed into the water to save him. He struck no place near them, though, and before they could reach him he was scrambling through the shallow water for the shore.

When he reached the land he seemed dazed and kept going around in a circle. "Where are the others? Are they dead? I want my sisters."

He kept repeating this over and over again. His sister Jennie, the younger of the party, was not killed either.

Chicago Steel Works Burned. CHICAGO, July 30.—The works of the Chicago Crucible Ricel Casting Company, at Webster and Elsion ayenus, having been destroyed by fire. The loss is over \$50,000.

Warmer and Fair. Washington, July 30. - Weather indications:

For Eastern New
York: Warmer,
fair, southerly
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The weather today, as indicated by
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The Pride of the American Navy Wenonah at 10 to 1 and Ocypete, Steamed Up the North River.

Capt. Robeson's Graphic Story of Light Betting Causes Four Bookthe Nine Months' Cruise.

the White Squadron—the pride of every patriotic American heart—weighed suchor in Gravesend Bay this morning, and steamed the little one's life insured for \$100.

She was attired for the grave in a little dross of pure white muslin, and but for the gaping wound in the forehead that had not yet been concealed she would seem to be asleep.

"I never knew where she went," the mother sobbed. "She left the house after dimer, saying slie was going to play, and when 6 o'clock came and she did not return, I went out to hunt Paterson for her, and then they came and told me she was dead."

the Nine Months' Cruise.

The White Squadron—the pride of every patriotic American heart—weighed suchor in Gravesend Bay this morning, and steamed slowly, as became such majestic vessels, up past Quarantine and into the North River, where they dropped their kedges off West Twenty-fourth street.

The Atlanta was first in line; then came the Boston, a cable's length astern, and about the same distance away was the flag-ship Baltimore.

The vessels have been cruising in European and Brazilian waters since last November, and their crews are mighty glad to be home once hore. in Gravesend Bay this morning, and steamed 30, ... The weather was quite warm to-day, slowly, as became such majestic vessels, up but there was almost as large a crowd at the where they dropped their kedges off West extra day and no stake race as an especial

and their crews are mighty glad to be home

Capt. Robeson of the Chicago received the reporter very courteously. The latter asked for a description of the trip and the Captain kindly volunteered to tell what he knew.

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"We have had a most pleasant cruise, and we have everywhere been received in the most civil and kindly manner. We have been duned and wined until we are heartily sick of it. In Lisbon w? were entertained splendidly, and at Villafrancs the Admiral received on board the Chicago. Febiuary 24 Admiral Walker entertained the Duke of Cambridge, who was then visiting Nice.

"We visited the great Mediterrancan quadrons of the English. French and the Italians. They have very powerful and very fine war vessels there, some of them being twice the tonnage of the Chicago.

"Our vessels compared very inversely with those of the same class in the foreign squadrons. The French, however, have a little the bost of us in speed, their cruisers being large and easily capable of making 21 knots.

"The Victoria was the finest English ship we saw. She is a massive affair, and she latest addition to the English navy.

"At Corfu, the only neutral spot in the Mediterrancan, we indulged in target practice with our gims.

"In Brazil we were received with great enthusiasim. When we entered Lio Janeiro all of the forts fired national salutes, and upon getting into the inner harbor we were sauted again by the Brazilian war vessels. many American flags fluttering from the houses on shore.

"The Brazilians could not do enough for us. At Banis, where we stopped two days, the Governor-General, a brother of President De Fonseca, was entertained by the Admiral.

"On the Fourth of July we celebrated in our own way, and the Brazilians joined us. President Di Fonseca breakfasted and innched with us, and we had a great time, the forts firing suns and helping us make all the noise possible.

"Our men did not so ashore, owns to the prevalence of yellow faver there. Lieut. Schentz was the only person who caught the disease, but happly it did not spread.

"Everything is very qu Surfers. W'Ats. Joshaus. Strutch Flores.

1 Wenomah. 188. McDonald. 10-1 3-1
2 Mrs. Poment. 111. Thompson. 8 5 3 0
3 Modjesas. 00. Britton. 4-1 0-2
0 Pokeno. 109. Barrigan. 50-1 20-1
0 Laura Boxey. 105. Barnes. 5-1 8-5
0 Ed Leonard. 109. Bigsby. 20-1 6-1
0 Rushlight. 108. Bergen. 3-1 even
0 Sir Ras. 0.0. Allen. 20-1 5-1
0 Hindoestte. 12. Harris. 10-1 3-1
The Race—Gorman & Co. 's filly Wenomah was slighted somewhat among the betting public as the majority of moisey went on Mrs. Dennett, Modjeska and Rushlight.
Sir Fase got the best of the start, followed by Laura Doxay and Wenomah. The latter went to the front immediately and showed a clean pair of heels to the others from the first furlong to the finish, winning handliy by a length. Mrs. Dennett overlook Modjeska in the last hundred yards and beat her half a length for the place. Time—1.173.

Pools—Mrs. Dennett, 20-5. Mutues paid, straight, \$10.10.

SZCOND RACE.

The vessels look well, notwithstanding

Harney Honorably Discharged. William Harney, who was charged with drawing a revolver upon Policeman Thomas Keily on a barge at the Morris street dock, Jersey City, Eunday, was discharged by Justice Stillsing. Evidence was produced to olver a show that Harney had no revolver jumped overboard to escape a clubbing.

## The Quotations.

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	Wheeling & Lake Ere	3844	3834	354
4	Wheeling & Lake Erie, pref	70%	7717	7:35

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A full account of Wall street affairs will be found in the 5 o'clock special issue. Baseball To-Day. Regularly scheduled games: PLITER' LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Pitteburg.

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Philadelphia at Unicago. AUTRICAN ASSOCIATION. ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION, Columbies vs. Brooklys, As New York. Tolindo vs. Athletic. Louisvitle at Mochester.

Tollege Louisville at Boundary Louisville at Syracure.
St. Louis at Syracure.
Played at Indianapolia. The Brooklyn-Ciaveland (N. L.) game to be played at Indianapolis.

Club Standings This Morning. Percentages this morning of clubs in the leading Leagues: 505 BBCCNU

Bobbed of Her Hair. Mamie Gately, sixteen years old, comwhile walking on Sixth street last night a thing. ALWAYS cool, delightful place to disa. HOYEL

The Man Who "Annoyed" the Hosan 8 to 1 Chance, Win Races. pital Doctors May Yet Go Free.

> Judge Duffy Promptly Reopens the Case of Michael Boyle.

Effect of " The Evening World's ' Exposure of His Outrageous Arrest.

Michael Boyle, the story of whose com mitment to prison for two months be cause he annoyed the young officials of Gouverneur Hospital by being so ill that his anxious friends summoned through the police, an ambulance oftener than the convenience of the hospita authorities thought proper, was printed in full detail in THE EVERING WORLD of esterday, is to be given a chance to-lay to prove that he was guilty of no offense and that his arrest and imprisonment con stituted an unqualified outrage upon ar innocent and suffering man.

The story touched a responsive chord in the heart of the public, and there is every prospect that the man will be release before nightfall and restored to his two eart-broken sisters, whose only support he is.

Police Judge Duffy, out of his wellknown regard for justice, after reading the story in THE EVERING WORLD, de- prove conclusively that their brother had cided to reopen the case, and set down no more to do with sending for the amthe examination for 2 o'clock this after- bulance than did the Judge himself. noon in the Essex Market Police Court. The little Judge was more than busy the calls being sent out, when an Evening World reporter called

had been committed by him to the Work-

house for two months on the uncorrobo- lance. The liace. It was a toss-up between King Crab and Come-to-Taw as to which would win this race, although the latter sold a favorite over king Crab with the field in the rated evidence of a single ambulance aurgeon. pooling.

King Crab and Come-to-Taw were the only two in it, and the former led by a good length of day-light from the drop of the flag until the unils had been travelled, when Come-to-Taw responded to the free use of the rawhide and got up to the King's saddle-girth. After a bruising limish king Crab wou by a short neck. Everett was third ten lengths away. Time-1, 561s.

Pools — Come-to-Taw, \$25; field, \$25. Mutuels paid, straight, \$5.40. distinctly understood that all the evidence before him was embodied in the formal

turbed the ambulance service. IT WAS AN EX PARTE CASE. "How could I act otherwise than I brother. did," he said. " when there was no other in this story, and they surprise fne.

3 Wary. 110 Barnes. 3-1 out The Hace.—It was hardly more than a good practice gallop for the favorite fields d'Or. Belle d'Or went to the front when the flag fell and was never even hurried, win-ning under a double pull by four lengths. Golden Reel defeated Wary six good lengths for the place. Time-1. 44. Pools.—Belle d'Or barred, Wary and Gol-den Reel \$25 each. Mutuels paid \$3.80. When Boyle was brought before me sober when he was arrested." the charge was such that the man should be made an example of, and I sent him to he could recuperate.

REOPENED AT ONCE. dollars on him at the small odds of 1 to 2, but Labold Bros. had a sleeper named Expute, who did the trick very nicely.

To a good start Hydy was the first to show, but Coypete was taken to the front at once, and, taking a decided lead, she never relinquished it, passing the judges stand in an easy manner a good length from Eminence, who defeated the son of the famous Luke Blackburn by three lengths of daylight. Time, 1.16%, Fools—Worth, \$17.80, dealings with the scores of prisoners that daily come before me, Island for ten days. and since I learn that there are other alleged facts in the case that were not ING WORLD is of the opinion that an injustice has been done the man Boyle, I will reopen this case and set the examina-Fifth Bace.—Same conditions as the fourth. Granite won, with Little Crete second and Stryke third. Time-1.1694.
Sixth Bace—One and one-sixteenth miles.—Hamlet won, with Whitenose second and Barrister third. Time-1.50%.

tion down for 2 o'clock this afternoon." SERNING MORE EVIDENCE. subposses be made out for the appearance of all the witnesses in the case. Six EYES OPENING AT MONMOUTH. subpoenas were signed by the Judge and him.

handed to the reporter for service. JOY AT BOYLE'S HOME. dently awakened from the trance into which Boyle that their brother would have an they fell when racing at this immense track opportunity to explain away the unmerited charge against him they wept with

Yesterday they had their eyes opened and fastened on Little Jim, a horse owned by joy. "Oh!" ejaculated Honora Boyle, "I James Shields, running in the fifth race. am rejoiced to know that our poor brother Just how the horse ran coming down the straight of course the judges could not tell. but they did see him finish as fresh as a innocence. He was most unjustly carried dew-tipped daisy. Camp, the strong-armed off to prison, and I know we can show jockey, was called into the stand to explain, and James Bhields, the owner, was also sent Judge Duffy that the poor fellow was made a victim of injustice."

THE EVENING WORLD has subposened six witnesses to testify at the hearing this in from the island this afternoon, and if afternoon.

and James Shields, the owner, was also sent for. The horse couldn't win in the mud, "said Shields." For I sent bing out for work." Camp said the horse could run. Horse, lockey and owner were ruled off the turf, and they will have a hard time getting back, for Shields convicted himself.

Hundreds of dollars were bet on Little Jim and lost. An example was made of the owner and lockey.

There are many other owners who make a practice of senting their horses out for work only, and it is only by keeping their eyes wide open that the Monmouth Park officials can save the public from being swindiest. Dr. Vanderveer, the young ambulance prisoned, and there is every reason that it raifroaded, was served with a subporna his sentence remitted. yesterday afternoon, and he will be called was drunk the third time the ambulance shead for Dr. Merrigan, the House Sursus aummoned, that he refused to go to the hospital, and that, individually, Boyle interfered with the ambulance service of have Boyle arrested.

There promises to be rough sailing in the mean time soung viscount Punto spends his evenings in seaking distraction to the Silsby manuscribed his evenings in seaking distraction at his factory of pumps and steam fire-engines, the Gleason Woollen Mills and other large business enterprises. Gouverneur Hospital.

Honora Boyle, who have been summoned, will doubtless convince Judge Duffy that plained to the Jersey City police to day that a revocation of his action is the proper BOYLE'S SISTERS' STORY.

They themselves were responsible for They are practically without means, and on him, for the purpose of bringing to when they saw their brother writhing in his attention the fact that a sick man the agony of his scalds they prevailed upon some neighbors to get the ambu-

"I will swear most solemnly," Mrs. Judge Duffy was thunderstruck when saked to go to the hospital the first time. The huge chute in which the he heard the startling array of facts read the ambulance came. I told the doctor, to him by the reporter in his private room on the occasion of the second call, that I at Essex Market. He said he wanted it preferred my brother to remain with me. BRUTALITY OF THE ARREST.

"When the ambulance came the third prick and broken timbers. complaint of the surgeon, setting forth time the doctor rushed into the room and that the man was drunk and had dis- told Michael that he was a prisoner now and would get ten days. " What have I done?' asked my

" That's all right, answered the evidence than what was contained in the affidavit of the doctor? I have not been out of his bed and locked up in the staaffidavit of the doctor? I have not been out of his bed and locked up in the staofficially informed of the facts as narrated tion-house. Michael never asked me to sidewalk across Dey street and an ambulance call an ambulance, and he was perfectly

OTHER WITNESSES TO BE HEARD. John Kelly and Thomas Kelly, his son. the Island for two months. I believed have both been subposensed. They are that Boyle needed a little repairing, as he Boyle's neighbors, and live in the house who sprang from their seats on hearing the looked like a drinking man, and I deemed 168 Monroe street. John Kelly was presit advisable to send him to a place where ent each time the ambulance came, and that of Boyle's sisters. He personally "There was no evidence before me that secured the ambulance from the Madison Boyle was not guilty of the charge against street station-house on two occasions, at him, and I consider that I imposed upon the request of Boyle's sisters, after his The Race. - Every one looked upon Worth him, and I consider that I imposed upon the request of Doyle's sisters, after his as a dead-sure thing and planked up their him a light sentence. But it is not my dollars on him at the small odds of I to 2, object to be unjust or uncharitable in my too heard Dr. Vanderveer tell Boyle that object to be unjust or uncharitable in my too heard Dr. Vanderveer tell Boyle that tween Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth streets. but was saved.

Thomas Kellys note to the Sergeant at the desk brought the ambulance the brought to my notice, and if THE EVEN. second time to Boyle's house, and it was written at the request of Mrs. Enright.

BOYLE WAS NOT " A BUM." The Kelly's, father and son, are very respectable and intelligent men. The imputation that Boyle was a "bum" falls Judge Duffy then issued orders that flat when one sees how respectable and intelligent are his relatives and neighbors, who take such a deep interest in

when it became known that it was a proper plan to have the Court see what a veyed the glad tidings to the sisters of good character Boyle has borne for honesty, peace and quietness. Boyle is known to nearly every resident of the of the English metropolis.

Hoag's drug store, this grown is shown to nearly every resident of the English metropolis.

Nothing else is discussed at the clubs, resident of the grown store. This grown is shown at the store of the English metropolis. strate in court their appreciation of him. leher, of 48 Montgomery street, was also will be given an opportunity to prove his subporned. He is a well-known shoe dealer in the Seventh Ward, and Judge

Duffy will learn from him that poor doctor. the evidence adduced will satisfy Judge

surgeon upon whose charge Boyle was will, Boyle will be at once released and FUN AHEAD FOR MERRIGAN. upon to show beyond a doubt that Boyle There promises to be rough sailing

Duffy that the man has been unjustly im-

The Commissioners of Charities and Gov. Hill and Col. Judson, the Military Secretary, who were at the Hoffman House last night, after a short solourn at Commissioner Ridgeway's farm, received many prominent politicians who called during the evening.

The Commissioners of Charities and Correction, under whose immediate substituted by the ground upon which he stood in complaining against Boyle. He will have to show, as he told Tux Evening and for an explanation of his officious action in instructing a subordinate to cause the arrest of a sick man because the agent of creat agint of creat agin agint of creat agin agint agint of creat agint agint agint of creat agint of creat agint of creat agint agint

World reporter, that House Surgeon forwards a single same of creating morning, and was subsequently joined by Commissioner Ridgoway, Railroad Commissioner Ridgoway, Railroad Commissioner Raiser. Col. Judson and a few others The party took carriages at 10,30 and were others the was supposed to be disturbing the was supposed to be disturbing the was supposed to be disturbing the hospital service.

The party took carriages at 10,30 and were absent, and it could not be learned whether any official action had been taken in the matter of Boyle, who have been summoned.

Robbed of Her Rais.

Dave Reed's Son Arrested. Sixteen-year-old Leman Reed, son of Dave Reed, the minstrel, was arrested at Sixth Both are very respectable and hard-for blowing putty at raising pedestrians, working women, and their evidence will at Jefferson Market Court he was fined \$5.

### A HUMBLE SUGGESTION FOR THE BENEFIT OF THOSE WHO DO NOT KNOW.



## THEM SIXTY FEET.

Probably Fatal Accident at the Western Union Building.

A terrible crash at the Western Union works, but more help yet was needed and Building startled pedestrians on Broadway urgent calls for aid were sent to Water. The huge chute in which the rubbish is being sent down from the top of the building during the repairs necessitated by

Two workmen who were standing on a slender scattelding, surrounding the chute | Phon x block went under, with the

at the time, were hurled headlong sixty feet into the debris below. A heavy barrel of coment also crashed along down just behind one and struck the unfortunate man full on the chest, terribly, if not fatally, injuring him.

call and fire-alarm was at once sent in.

Thousands of citizens crowded about the spot, hearing that many laborers were im-bedded in the debris.

The Western Union Building windows were crowded with operators and employees ashes, besides, crash.

ascertained.

hangs threateningly in mid-air.
The names of the injured were: PATRICK HALEY, 107 Fifteenth street. James KENNEDY, of Touth avenue, be-

# DUNLO REFUSED A DIVORCE.

Belle Bilton to Retain Her Position and Title.

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, July 30. - The suit of Lord Dunio against Lady Dunlo (known in the music halls as Belle Bilton) has ended in a verdict

mains Lady Dunlo with all that title implies LONDON, July 30 .- The Dunio divorce

case appears to have taken entire possession taurants, sporting resorts, and at society hardware store. Phillips & Hawley's

divorce being granted. A well-known Irishman offered fast night to wager 45 with George Lewis, the well-Boyle ought not to have been committed known criminal lawyer, who was employed apartments in the burned blocks are left to jail on the sole evidence of a young by Lord Clancarty in prying into Lady Dunio's antecedents, that his client would effects. The unfortunate man will be brought lose, but that astute solicitor declined to in-

Lady Danie, Wertheimer, Bister Florence,

with her husband, and the solicitor for the defense dine together every evening at the Cafe Royal in Regent street, being, of course, the observed of all observers. It is noticed by the curious public that Werthermer invariably pays the bills. In the mean time young Viscount Dunio New York Central. It was quite thickly

Headquarters this afternoon and were

algon of great agitation and had evidently The Inspector refused to state the object

## FUNERAL OF MRS. STEELE.

The funeral of Mrs. C. C. Steele sister of

and touching sermon. The foucial was a small one inamuch as it was private, the mostler family only issue present. Intermed was in Greenwood Company.

# TOWN ABLAZE

Seneca Falls, N. V., Swept by Furious Flames.

The Most Substantial Buildings of the Village Burned.

No Fatalities Reported -- Property Los Over \$300,000.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I AUBURN, July 30. - The village of Seneca Falls, sixteen miles west of here, was arroused at 3 o'clock this morning by the breaking out of a fire, which speedily grew into a conflagration, and in a few hours had swept away more than balf of the best business portion of the town. The blaze started in Laurence's saloen, ocated in a dangerously built wooden

uilding on Fall street, known as the Pew block It was a bad place in which to fight a fire, and the flames soon enveloped the entire structure.

Then they began to spread, and within an hour the blaze had got beyond the control of the local fire department. The excitement had grown intense, as

t was easily to be seen that the village was on the verge of the greatest disaster it had known. Every available means of combating the fire was called into requisition, including extra steamers from the Silaby

loo and Geneva. Seven companies of firemen responded as soon as possible, but the fire had been the recent fire suddenly gave way at gaining all the time, and when the rein-

the sixth story and went crashing down forcements came it was a furious giant of into the street filling the vicinity with dust flame which they found. Along and across Fail street the flames worked their rapid way.

plants of the electric lighting and electric railway companies, the Post-Office, the express office, the offices of the Reveille and Courier, local weaklies; the telegraph office and Saunderson's furniture store. Fall street was closely built up, and the buildings were of a class to make easy

At 9 o'clock at least thirty stores had been burned out, and the most substantial business houses of the village were in

The Hoag House, a favorite stopping place of commercial men; the Hoag Opera-There was almost a pan'e among the em- House, a cosy little theatre, remodelled his evidence corroborates in every detail ployees until the extent of the disaster was and modernized a few years ago; the handsome Sheldon block; Kellogg's livery Fully gity feet of the chute fell. The rest stable these were among the larger buildings destroyed.

Glenson & Batley's chemical fire engine manufactory was ablaze several times,

At 10.30 the fire was thought to be under control, but at 11 o'clock it was burning briskly again in Tadtman & Gladkin's clothing store. No loss of life has been thus far re-

ported.

The property loss is estimated to be over \$300,000. The three local newspapers, the Joural, Courier and Reveille, were burned out. Other business firms suffering heavy

losses are: The Hudson House, Munnold Bros., Nellie Jennings, R. C. Wayne, Jacob Al-All Monroe street was of one accordance and Belle Bilton reSutherland & Squires, Madden's news room, Maurer Bros. store and barber shop, Mrs. Hadley's millinery store. Van Kleeck's and Gilmore's drug stores and An acquaintance named John J. Kel-huncheons and dinners. hardware store, Bloodgett's dry goods shar of 48 Montgomery street, was also Bets are freely made on the verdict of the store, Howe's hat store, George's barber fury, but the odds are generally against a shop. Hull's eiger factory and Denni-

son's shoe shop.

Many families living in tenements and homeless, besides losing their household

The fire is now burning in State street, but will probably extend very little farther, as it is held in narrow limits.

Seneca Palls is a manufacturing village of about 6.000 inhabitants, sexteen miles west of Auburn, on what is known as the "old road." or Auburn division of the

## MAJESTIC'S FASTEST TRIP.

The Fun From Queenstown Made in 5 Days 38 Hours. The stramship Majestic was sighted off

Fire Island at 6, 50 this morning.
At the offices of the White Star Line it was a .id the time would be 5 days #3 hours, the fastest trip she has yet made. Park Comm sioner J. Hampdon Robb was on board.

Local News in Brief. There will be music at Tongkins Square at a clock to night by Lefbeld's Twelfth liegiment

the late Roscoe Consilia, took place this morning from her late residence. Its York street, Jersey City.

Rev. G. M. Price preached an appropriate leing dunk and abusing Sec.